

ODESSA LEADS IN A REVOLT

**Two Vessels Captured by Rebels Turn Guns
On The Government Forts.**

STRIKERS GIVE AID TO SAILORS

**Warehouse Offices And Buildings Along The Water Front
Are Demolished By The Heavy Guns Of
The Mutineers.**

[SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.]
Berlin, June 29.—According to the Morgen Post, Gen. Marmusoff, commander of the troops at Lodz, has been assassinated. The rebels attacked the general while he was driving through the city and after dragging him from his carriage stabbed him through the heart.

Will Bombard Town.
Vienna, June 29.—A dispatch from Lloyd's from Odessa this morning says: "Serious riots here and hundreds shot. The port is partially burned and martial law declared. All is now quiet. The British residents are safe."

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Third Attempt
Warsaw, June 29.—The third unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Chief of Police Czernochau was made last night, when the chief's carriage was blown to pieces by a bomb. The coachman was badly injured.

In a Riot
Berlin, June 28.—St. Petersburg dispatches state the conspiracy among the officers of the Russian guard regiment was frustrated by the arrest of several officers. The officers planned to kill the Grand Duke Vladimir, who is held responsible for the reactionary policy of the grand dukes.

Frightful Conditions
Odessa, June 29.—The situation is growing worse. The rioters this morning fired five steamers at the wharves and great quantities of merchandise was destroyed by the fire. The loss is over two million dollars. The troops fired on the rioters and the casualties are estimated at three hundred killed and eight hundred wounded. The troops threaten to desert.

Is Spreading
St. Petersburg, June 29.—Reports from Odessa say the strike is spreading and nearly all the working people are out. The police have arrested four hundred charged with instigating disturbances. The hospitals are crowded with the wounded of the recent street fighting.

Bombs City
Berlin, June 29.—The correspondent of the Settling at Odessa telegraphs that the mutinous crew of the battleship Kiaz Potemkin began bombing the city this morning and the harbor works were badly damaged at eight o'clock.

Beginning of the Revolt.
The crew of the first-class battleship Kiaz Potemkin Tvrtscheky rose in revolt because a sailor was killed for protesting against the bad quality of the soup, slaughtered all the officers who would not join them, and then steamed for this city.

Late Tuesday night the battleship arrived in the bay from Sevastopol, accompanied by a torpedo boat, both flying the red flag of revolution instead of the imperial and national standards.

They ignored all signals from shore and when the port authorities sent a launch to communicate with them the boat was driven off by the torpedo boat, which threatened to sink it if the order was not obeyed.

All night the torpedo boat patrolled around the flagship, which lay anchored off the town. When morning came it was some time before the populace realized what had happened, the numerous rumors being ascribed to the malevolence of the strikers, who throughout Tuesday kept the city in an uproar.

These rumors, however, quickly

**TWO WRECKS BRING
RENEWED HORRORS**
**TO ENCOURAGE THE
SEAWORTHY YACHTS**

**Purpose of Ocean Races Between
Boats of Small Dimensions
for Cash Prizes.**

[SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.]
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29.—The ocean race of the Brooklyn Yacht Club started from Bay Ridge this morning with eleven yachts in line. The race will be finished off the Rip Raps (Fort Wool) Hampton Roads, Va., by July 3, it is expected and the Hampton Roads Club will watch the finish winding up with a grand regatta open to all clubs on the Atlantic coast until July 4. For the race the Brooklyn Yacht Club has offered a prize cup worth \$500 "to encourage the building and sailing of small seaworthy yachts, to make popular the art of navigation and cruising upon deep water, and to develop a love for true seamanship in the amateur sailor." The race is restricted to yachts of forty feet in length, built and used for cruising.

Another Wreck
Atwater, Ohio, June 29.—One man was killed and fifteen injured in a wreck of the Pennsylvania trolley on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad at nine-thirty this morning. The train jumped the track.

A new Methodist Episcopal church is being erected in Plainfield and the cornerstone was laid Wednesday.



The Czar (to his subject)—You finished the men for my war, and now you must pay for not winning victory for me.

PLAY FOR WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

**Many Experts From All Over the
World Gather on Cincinnati
Links Today.**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 29.—Play for the open championship of the Western Golf Association, which is open to all golfers in the world, began here today with a large number of experts on the links. For the past three years these games have been held at Cincinnati and the contest will not be finished until tomorrow. The organization is composed of seventy-one clubs from Colorado Springs, Denver, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Memphis and other large cities. There are five prizes and a gold medal, the majority of the awards being in cash.

Rebel Threat Is Heeded.
If the authorities interfered the insurgents on the battleship declared they would immediately bombard the city.

This threat, emphasized by the sight of the muzzles of the battleship's twelve inch battery leveled at the port, had its effect. The police and troops were called off, and the coffin, surrounded by sympathizing angry crowd.

Meanwhile the battleship was rapidly coaling from the Esperance.

At noon the governor of Odessa ordered all work on the harbor to cease. Later he directed all shops and public places to be closed.

Meanwhile he telegraphed to St. Petersburg and Sevastopol asking the authorities of the latter place to send the fleet.

Doubt Loyalty of Troops.

It is evident the authorities realize their helplessness. An attempt at force undoubtedly would lead to the realization of the mutineers' threat to bombard the city. Moreover, there is reason to believe the authorities suspect the loyalty of the troops who, apart from their natural sympathy with their comrades in the navy, live under circumstances producing mutiny. They have long been pilled by revolutionary agents with arguments in behalf of a social uprising.

The boldness of the strikers is markedly increased by the presence of the mutineers, who are reckoned as allies. The strikers helped the insurgents by sending men to assist in coaling the battleship. Therefore beyond posting strong guards around the government offices, banks and other public buildings the officials could do little to protect the town or allay the panic which seized a large proportion of the inhabitants.

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DID INFORMATION COME FROM CENSUS?

**Southern Cotton Growers Discuss
Alleged Leakage of Secret
Statistics.**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Memphis, Tenn., June 29.—A special meeting of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association, called by President Harvey Jordan, was held here today and the subject of the alleged leak in the census department at Washington was taken up. President Jordan says the association will make an effort to ascertain how a number of New York speculators have secured advance information of the cotton estimates.

**JUDGE LYNCH HOLDS
COURT IN GEORGIA**

[SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.]

Athens, Ga., June 29.—At the town of Wakensville, seven miles from here, a mob of men broke into the jail and took one white man and eight negroes from the structure and after hanging them riddled their bodies with bullets. The white man and four of the negroes were charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook and they were tied to fence posts and shot to death. The others were suspected of assaulting Mrs. Weldon Dooly, the wife of a farmer near Wakensville. The mob numbered a hundred and were armed and masked when they marched to the jail and compelled the jailor to surrender the keys. The victims were then strung up in the public square and the bodies riddled with bullets. They were: Lewis Robertson, Rich Robinson, Sandy Price, Bob Harris, Claude Elder, Joe Patterson, Jim Yearley, all colored, and Lou Aycock, white. The state authorities were notified but it is thought they will take no steps to punish the lynchers.

**MISSOURI HOTEL BURNS AND
THREE PERSONS ARE KILLED**

[SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.]

Licking, Mo., June 29.—The Collier hotel was destroyed by fire early this morning. Mrs. V. L. Shep and daughter Harriett and an unknown traveling man burned to death.

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE AMONG
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GIVES OPINION ON NEW LAW

ANTI-PASS IS VERY STRINGENT
IN ITS SCOPE.

NOTARY PUBLICS INCLUDED

Attorney General Sturdevant Writes
What the Law Really Means
to Enforce.

In a letter written by Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant in answer to an inquiry relative to the interpretation of the new anti-pass law as referring to notary publics, the opinion is given that such offices, notary publics, are state offices and come under this law. The law referred to is Chapter 486 laws of 1905. The decision given by the state attorney is as follows:

A notary public is a state officer. (See, Section 173, Stats. of 1898.) Also, Maxwell vs. Hartman, 50 Wis. 660. And although that office is one of minor importance and its emoluments comparatively insignificant, yet being a state office the laws applying to such offices will apply to it as well as others. The Constitution, Section 11, Art. 13, and Chapter 337 of the Laws of 1899, make it unlawful for

"Any incumbent of any office or position under the Constitution of laws or under any ordinance of any town or municipality of this state to ask for or accept from any person at the request or for the advantage of all or any of them, any free pass or frank or any privilege withheld from any person or the travelling accommodation or transportation of any message or communication."

Under a similar act in the State of New York in the case of Dempsey vs. N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Co., 146 N. Y. 290, it was held that

"A public officer is forbidden to receive and use a free pass it being the obvious intention of the Constitution to prohibit the public officers of the state from receiving from corporations, privileges or favors, in other words, gifts, that might properly influence them in the discharge of their duty."

The court further says:

"In the case at bar we have the plaintiff, a railroad policeman traveling over the lines of the defendant in discharge of responsible duties in preventing depredations upon the property by thieves and trespassers and receiving as compensation for his services, \$75.00 a month and an annual pass which he is at liberty to use not only in his official but in his private business. This is in no sense a free pass within the meaning of the Constitution, but on the contrary it is a pass for which the plaintiff has paid a full consideration and he cannot be regarded as a gratuitous passenger."

Under the construction given to the New York act by that decision I held in a case brought to my attention in 1904, that a state officer in the employment of a railroad company for which he rendered services, might accept a pass or transportation in payment or part payment therefor and that the statutory and constitutional provision was not violated thereby. (See, Report of Attorney General, 1904, Page 412.) And I therein suggested that if the act of 1899 was amended to the effect that no public officer should accept or use a pass or mileage for the transportation of himself or any other person whomsoever, either as a gift or for services rendered under contract express or implied, such act would accomplish the purpose of preventing the use of free transportation by state officers.

At the last session of the legislature the act of 1899 was amended by Chapter 486 of the laws of 1905, by adding to the former act the words,

"The term free pass shall include any form of ticket or mileage entitling the holder to travel over any part of the line or lines of any railroad, issued to the holder as a gift or in consideration or part consideration of any service performed or to be performed by such holder, except where such ticket or mileage is used by such holder in the performance of his duties as an employee of the railroad issuing the same."

The term free pass shall include any form of ticket or mileage entitling the holder to travel over any part of the line or lines of any railroad, issued to the holder as a gift or in consideration or part consideration of any service performed or to be performed by such holder, except where such ticket or mileage is used by such holder in the performance of his duties as an employee of the railroad issuing the same."

Trusting that what I have said fully answers your inquiry, I am,

Yours very truly,

L. M. STURDEVANT,

Attorney General.

Very Low Rates to Asbury Park, N. J., and Return.

June 28, 29, 30 and July 1st, via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. For full particulars apply to the ticket agent.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Elgin, Ill., June 26.—No offerings or sales. Butter firm at 20c.

THE HAIR BRUSH.

Breeds Dandruff, Which Causes Falling Hair and Finally Baldness.

Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases, says that dandruff is as contagious as any other malevolent disease, and that one common source of the spread of dandruff is the use of the same hair brush by different persons. The way to avoid catching dandruff or any other disease from another's brush, is to insist on the use of Newbro's Herpicide. It not only kills the dandruff germ, but it is also an antiseptic that will prevent the catching of any disease whatever through contagion of another's brush. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10¢ in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

ALL YOU HEAR IS TALK OF CIRCUS

Snatches of Conversation Picked Up on Streets Last Evening—Is Senator Beveridge in Hiding Here?

G. F. Belknap of Chicago arrived in Janesville last evening. When Bros. Clemons and Bingham Nonesuch grasped his hand and bade him well come with the inquiry: "Are you in for the circus?" he answered: "You heard about it. Couldn't wait. Took the next train. Here early so's to secure reserved seat. Everybody's coming. Senator Beveridge of Indiana is reported to have bidden himself away to the north Wisconsin woods. You gamble that he hasn't gotten any further than Janesville. 'Round here somewhere, sure!"

B. H. Baldwin gazed meditatively at a big cage that is being constructed just opposite the West Side engine-house. "Will I be in it? Well, now, confidentially—just between us two and Stanley Tallman—I don't believe I will be able to keep out of it when the final gun sounds, though



SCOUT BURNS JOSEPH

all of my relatives are doing their darndest to keep me away from temptation. We must have that apple-tree of yours on a float, Stanley. Well,

there were two traveling men standing out in front of the Myers last year and when the first few wagons had passed they asked me where they could buy the tickets. Then those cotton-batten dancing elephants came along and they willed. Said one of them: 'I'm from California and ought to have seen a few things, but if this isn't the gol-blamedest thing I ever dreamed of or heard of, I'm a rascapist by the clock.' And he pretty near hit the tack on its big end. Relatives of mine are coming clear from Boston to see the blowout this year. Say, Will, what you going to have in that cage?"

Will Conroy: "Hey! Oh, nothing much—a horrid zebra that our life-saving crew fished out the river. Say—that parade's going to be policed for fair. John Fulton's chief of the bullest fire patrol you ever saw. Sixteen of 'em. When they swing out in their special uniforms it'll be time for everybody to step back into line and they'll do it—you see! Jack, being chief, will wear a special hat that will be strong with the ladies. Trimmed with a whole peacock's tail. The fancy billyards which the patrol will carry and their white helmets will make the regulars' eyes bulge and don't you forget it. Hello, Joe. How's she coming?"

Joe Murray: "Oh, the Wild West will BE there. We will have twenty-five cowboys, and Indians—you ought to see them. Been gettung so strong around my place that I had to move. Burns Joseph, our champion scout and trick rider from Arizona will be with us again, but we aren't saying anything for publication. Yes, the Deadwood coach will be on deck, but, as I said, we're keeping our plans under cover. Don't waste any worry about this feature."

PATSY GRIFFIN WAS TAKEN
VIOLENTLY ILL WITH CRAMPS

It Was Feared That the Well-Known
Local Character Was Dying
Last Night.

Patsy Griffin, a familiar character on the streets of this city for many years, was taken violently ill with cramps yesterday afternoon. Drs. Pember and Edden attended him and as soon as possible he was removed to the city hall station. He was worse again last evening and Dr. Charles Sutherland was called. He was reported to be somewhat better this morning and relatives called to remove him to more suitable quarters. The sufferer is about 65 years of age. He served in the Civil War and years ago was engaged in the draying business.

MOTHER OF SEVENTEEN WILL
ASK FOR A DIVORCE DECREE
FROM JUDGE B. F. DUNWIDDIE

Woman At Monroes Is Reported To Be
In Love Again And Wants To
Be Married.

Mrs. Minnie Elmer of Monroe will apply to Judge Dunwiddie, of the Green county circuit court, at the June term, for a decree of divorce from Mathias Elmer. Through her attorney, W. T. Saucerman, papers in the case have been filed with the clerk of the court. She asks for a divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support. Mrs. Elmer is said to be the mother of seventeen children. Elmer lives somewhere in the northern part of the state. Her early marriage to Rudy Zentner of Monroe, in case the court frees her from the weary ties that bind her to Elmer, is reported.

Real Estate Transfers.

C. M. Bailey and wife to John Foster and wife, \$1,000. Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Athletic Park add, Beloit, Vol. 164d.

I. S. Van Gaider to J. F. Kommer, \$1,000. Sec 1/4 nw 1/4 sec. 29 Rock Vol. 163d.

Albert Hoff and wife to George A. Marks, \$3,000. Lot 71 King's add, Beloit, Vol. 168d.

RAPID PROGRESS IN REMODELING SHOP

Work on Franklin Street Building of Janesville Machine Company Well Under Way.

Work on the remodelling of the Franklin street building of the Janesville Machine Company's plant was commenced last week and is progressing at a rapid gait. The machinery and equipment used in this part of the manufactory has practically all been removed, the floor taken up and things put in readiness for the actual work of rebuilding. In the two-story portion at the south end a great deal of filling has been done and a new floor will be constructed. The rest of the structure will be raised to a two-story building and extend for a part of the length east, which will give much more floor space. A cement floor is to be laid on the ground and all the heavy machinery used in this part of the plant will be taken from the second-story of the machine-shop and placed below to do away with the jarring of the building. The remodelling of the foundry has not yet been started. The engine-room, during the shutdown, has been treated to a coat of paint and the big fly-wheel given a dress of red.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Oshkosh 4, La Crosse 2

La Crosse, Wis., June 29.—Cole was knocked out of the box in three innings yesterday. Jones, who succeeded him, stopped the run getting, but Oshkosh had enough to win. Score:

R. H. E.
La Crosse .0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 6 4
Oshkosh .2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 1
Batteries—Cole, Jones, and Dodge; Beebe and Moore.

WAUSAU 6, GREEN BAY 3

Green Bay, Wis., June 29.—Green Bay lost the third of a series of four games here yesterday by a score of 6 to 3. Bradley, who made his debut here yesterday, allowed Wausau a walk and two singles and two doubles, which, coupled with two wild throws, gave Wausau a lead in the fourth. A marked improvement in the playing of the local team was noticeable. Score:

R. H. E.
Green Bay .2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 6 3
Wausau .0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 -6 13 1
Batteries—Bradley, Flynn and Connor; Garlic and O'Brien.

BELOIT 6, FREEPORT 5

Beloit, Wis., June 29.—In a fifteen-inning game yesterday Beloit defeated Freeport by a score of 6 to 5. Pitcher Scott sprained his ankle badly and will be laid up for some weeks. Score:

R. H. E.
Beloit .1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 15 4
Freeport .3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 15 3
Batteries—Bubser and Buckwater; Scott, Easton, and Karnell.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 2 (ten innings). Batteries—White and Sullivan; Howell and Weaver.

Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 1. Batteries—McGinn and Drury; Rhoads and Eulow.

Minneapolis, 2; New York, 5. Batteries—Dineen and Cigrer; Chesbro, Powell, Klemow and McGuire.

Boston, 7; New York, 3. Batteries—McGinn and McGovern; Chesbro and McGuire.

Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Townsend and Klittner; Waddell and Schreck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 3. Batteries—Strickland and Bergan; McGinnity and Brown.

Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4. Batteries—Dugdale and Abbott; Wilholt and Neudorf.

St. Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Taylor and Warner; Robertelle and Peitz.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 0; Indianapolis, 2. Batteries—Foster and Ely.

St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 3. Batteries—Foster and Ely.

Toledo, 10; Louisville, 3.

Three Eye League

Dubuque, 4; Springfield, 0.

Rock Island, 3; Des Moines, 2.

Bloomington, 2; Cedar Rapids, 5.

Central League

Fort Wayne, 1; Dayton, 2.

Springfield, 1; Peoria, 4.

Grand Rapids, 5; Toledo, 1.

OXFORD HONOR AMERICAN

London, June 29.—At the convocation of Oxford university the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, professor of Greek, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, since 1876.

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 27th instant residents of Wisconsin:

793,049. Column-clamp. John Buleen, Milwaukee.

793,096. Running-gear. M. J. Reichert, Kenosha.

793,106. Kitchen utensil. Henry Spaeth, Milwaukee.

793,142. Jump-spark apparatus. H. C. Mueller, Fond du Lac.

793,243. Display apparatus. Arthur Symes, River Falls, assignor to Automatic Shelving Co., same place.

793,276. Grinder for piston-packings. Warren Chambers, Beloit.

793,301. Railway-train signal. Gustav Kanitz, Milwaukee.

793,308. Heating-drum. F. M. Garman, Alma Center.

793,379. Support for cooking-vessels. W. H. Jones, Neenah.

793,382. Car-coupling. A. F. Kuhlmann, La Crosse.

793,406. Gage and stop for saw-mill set-wheels. W. H. Trout, Milwaukee.

793,472. Stock-watering-tank head. T. O. Thorius, Sparta.

793,579. Metal barrel. R. H. Hackney, Milwaukee, assignor to Pressed Steel Tank Co., same place.

THE MANHATTAN LIMITED VIA PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINE

Leaves Chicago daily at 11:00 a. m., arrives New York 12:00 noon next day. Compartment-observation car through without change. Through sleeper Chicago to Washington, D. C., to New York 24 hours. Seven other daily trains from Chicago to New York.

For tickets, sleep-car space, and full particulars call on your home agent or address Geo. R. Thompson, T. P. A., 57 Michigan St., Milwaukee.

THE C. M. BAILEY CO., 57 Michigan St., Milwaukee.

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With a capital of "spare change" and a Surplus of "energy," you may accomplish a hundred little wonders in want advertising.

Gazette Want Ads., Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED for U. S. Army: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 33; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED Good girls for private families; good wages. Also housekeeping and hotel work. Miss E. McCarthy, 27 Milwaukee St., Both phone.

WANTED Experienced pruning salesman or man who has had road experience and who can sell goods. Good position to right party. Address 433 Garretts.

WANTED, AT ONCE FOR CASH—

Two houses in Second or Fourth ward. Price from \$1000 to \$2000.

Call, write or Real Estate office of

J. H. BURNS,

2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.

(New phone 240.)

FOUND A pocket book containing sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Inquire at 138 Main St.

WANTED Reliable man with horse and light wagon. Steady work in Janesville to good man. Apply to F. B. Warner, Produce Dealer, Clinton, Wis.

WANTED Position as bookkeeper; have had five years' experience with one firm in Chicago. Mrs. Carrie J. Bates, No. 3 Sharpen St.

WANTED Girl for general housework; or nurse girl. Small family; good wages. Apply to Mrs. David Atwood, 101 Park Place.

WANTED Girl for housework. Mrs. H. H. Blas, 156 Jackson St., cor. South Second

WANTED A young man to work for his board and room to school. Inquire at McDonald's restaurant.

WANTED A one-story house of four or five rooms, with gas. Address A. H. Gazette.

WANTED A thoroughly competent and reliable girl for general housework in family of four; satisfactory wages. Address G. Gatz.

WANTED Work of any kind in city or country, by middle-aged man; by day or hour. Wm. Jude, 13 Pearl St.

WANTED TO SELL—Two deer heads. Inquire at Riverside Hotel.

WANTED Torrent rooms, and to sell hand-made quilts. Address X. Y. ears Gazette, or Miss Lugo, 151 Caroline St.

WANTED A couple of sparrowers to qualify for important positions out of city. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. or 5 and 6 p. m. F. C. Trickland, Room 418 Hayes Block.

HELP WANTED: MALE

WANTED—Installment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expense. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 101, Phila., Pa.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A very pleasant 5-room flat with gas, city and soft water. Emery Patch, 235 Main St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with gas and bath at 18 South Buff St.

FOR SALE—Seven 1-meal tickets for St. at Watson's restaurant.

FOR RENT—Two flats in Opera House block; two rooms, one four-room, second and third floor. P. T. Morris.

FOR RENT—Established rooms and cottages in "Camp Collie," the coolest and most beautiful place on beautiful Lake Geneva. Cottages \$1 per week and up; table board \$2; traps \$1.50 and \$2 per day. Board for book- lot. W. K. Collie, Williams Bay, Wis.

FOR RENT—July 1 furnished or not, as desired. Coolest ground floor flat in city. Call at 201 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house with all modern improvements. Inquire at King's Pharmacy, West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Man to unload coal. Badger Coal Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 acres thirty miles from Milwaukee; all good land laid; 150 acres in crops, balance timber and pasture, all fenced; spring brook running through land; good house, good barn, hog house, chicken house, machine house, wood house, coal crib, milk house, etc.; fine trees, especially the yard of shade trees; fall set of farm machinery; two wagons; one buggy, two spring wagons, two set of work harness, one set of single harness, a full set of household goods, that cost \$1,000; also a fine team of horses, one 16-hand head of thoroughbred. Red Poll cattle registered; 3 horses, 2 grooms, 75 thoroughbred Plymouth Rock chickens. This farm was taken in part payment on a large tract of western land. Anybody interested in buying it, will find it for \$1.50 per acre if taken at once. This proposition will be open until the 4th of July. Also a 120-acre well improved farm, cut mile from Horicon, and 80-acre well improved farm 14 miles from town, at \$50 per acre.

NO. 1 A DOMER,

No. 7 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Smith's Hotel, cor. Academy and Wall Sts. Inquire of Ed. O. Smith, Smith's druggist.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy, sell or exchange quickly your home in any part of the city, address J. C. Ulrich, 209 N. Jackson St. New phone 855.

FOR SALE—1200 acres of timber and farmland in central Wisconsin to be sold in part whole to suit purchaser. Will exchange for good city property. J. C. Ulrich, 209 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—6-room house; barn; one acre of good land, suitable for gardening. Inquire at 217 Kingold St., or of Scott & Sherman.

FOR SALE—8-room house in Beloit; East side of city and soft water. Good food and drink. Good arrangement for business property. Address J. C. Ulrich, 209 N. Jackson street; New phone 853.

FOR SALE—A good improved 200 acre farm \$1,000 per acre; another at \$5; 210 acres at \$5; 160 acre farm at \$4; from \$25 to \$50 per acre; good buildings, and fine city limits that could make a good deal for tax stock. A. R. Kubbe, New Richmond, Wis.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, June 29, 1865.—Promotion.—Among late promotions, we notice that of Lieut. Milton H. Doty, of this city, to the Captaincy of Co. G, 8th Wisconsin Regulars.

A Trial of Mowers.—On Friday next at 2 o'clock there will be a trial of mowers, at which anyone who feels so disposed may compete. This will add interest to the other features of the Sale and Exchange day.

Attention 12th Battery.—Lieutenant Cheeney desires us to request the members of the 12th Battery to meet at Dr. E. B. Treat's office tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to determine what part, if any, they will take in the celebration of the approaching Fourth of July. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

A Janesville Man Wins the Prize.—In the account of the opening exercises of the Milwaukee Fair, we observe that the Rev. Charles L. Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, bore off the prize for the best ode to be read on the occasion. We congratulate the gentleman on his success.

A Lively Time at the Express Office.—It having been ascertained that the officers of the government were about to proceed against those who failed to stamp their receipts of goods received by express, there has been for a day or two a general rush of business men to ascertain whether they were likely to be elected. We heard of one firm which used up nine dollars in stamps before it got through various books. The date for stamping runs as far back as last August. It is pretty commentary on tary and naval academy.

It appears now that all rebel officers are to be discharged on taking the oath of allegiance, except the graduates of the United States military and naval academies.

The suspender idea, too, comes in nicely for such purposes, and it does not require unusual ingenuity to make some of the little accessories of this design. Very neat and trim is a pair of suspenders made of flowered ribbon, the edges of the ribbon being bound with plain liberty satin put on with fagoting. The suspenders are shaped near the waistline back and front, being quite wide over the shoulders. They are caught with a narrow girdle of the same ribbon, crossed at the back and finished with long ends drawn through crocheted rings of silk.

The suspender vogue has brought forth its quota of novelties, and none more useful than the little fancy pins which come in sets of two to hold the straps in place over the shoulders.

Reverses and collars made of silk or linen and handsomely embroidered are excellent for improving the appearance of a tailored coat. They come already trimmed, and in a variety of designs and prices, but the woman who is clever with her needle can readily supply herself with such an accessory, as it requires but little expenditure of time or funds. The many different kinds of chemisettes, yokes, fichus, with undersleeves to correspond, for wear with summer frocks, are as fashionable as when they first made their appearance. Care should be exercised always, however, in fitting the sleeve pieces, or their effect will be spoiled. The most successful under-cuffs fasten on the outer seam with tiny pearl or lace buttons and hand-worked thread loops.

Shirring, flounces, ruffles and tiny plaitings stitched on in complicated effect are all used in the renovation of skirts. Something of a variation for the regulation narrow ruffle is a deep heading of about two-fifths the width of the trimming. This gives a full, graceful effect and if the ruffles are set several inches apart, lend length even to a skirt of walking length.

Don't hang thy head in fear and shame, If fortune disregards thy claim, But marry the girl you love best; Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the rest. Smith Drug Co.

Why suffer with your stomach, kidneys and liver when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well? If taken this month, keeps you well all summer. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Exchange: There comes from Missouri a story to the effect that a young woman committed suicide out there because she feared the man she was to marry was too good for her. She must have been talking to his mother:

EMPHATIC TALK

The Kind That Carries Conviction to Every Janesville Reader.

Conviction must follow such emphatic proof as is given here. The testimony of Janesville's residents should satisfy the most skeptical. Here is a Janesville case. Read it and see if doubt can exist in the face of this evidence.

Mr. E. T. Fish, of 355 Ravine street, proprietor of the Fish Drug Line says: "When I was twenty years of age I fell injuriously on my back, and ever since that I was troubled more or less with a dull aching pain across the loins. It never laid me up but it was often painful and annoying. Of late years I have gone to a physician every six months and had myself thoroughly examined under the impression that there might be something wrong with my kidneys. The diagnosis always resulting in the physician claiming these organs were sound, but as the pains existed when I happened to notice in our Janesville papers that Doan's Kidney Pills were guaranteed to cure just such trouble I procured a box at the People's Drug store and took them. Doan's Kidney Pills are a good preparation. My back has not ached since I used them. I have heard others speak very complimentary of them and if I did not know their merit and required such a medicine I would consider it a favor if some one suggested their use to me. For this reason I endorse them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 60 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

The Pacific Northwest

A complete and interesting presentation of the scenic beauty and the rich natural resources and rapid growth of the Pacific Northwest are set forth in a beautifully illustrated booklet recently issued by the Chicago & North-Western Ry., which will be sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. The Lewis and Clark exposition with the very low excursion rates and personally conducted tours in connection therewith over the North-Western line from Chicago and the east have created an interest in this subject never before equalled. For full particulars address W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., 215 Jackson & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Rates to Baltimore, Md., via the North-Western Line, for tickets to be sold July 1, 2nd and 3rd, on account of International Epsom Convention. Choice of routes from Chicago. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Rates to Buffalo, N. Y., via the North-Western Line, for tickets to be sold July 7, 8 and 9, with favorable return limits, on account of Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. Choice of routes from Chicago. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Races at Libertyville

Races at the Libertyville Trotting association new mile track, July 4, 5, 6, and 7, large fields of high-class

MID-SEASON FROCKS.

What the well-dressed woman of moderate income needs most in mid-summer, is not so much new gowns, but new ideas which may be employed to restore to their pristine freshness the frocks she has. The season has advanced too far for one to invest in a new wardrobe; yet there are weeks to come during which one must keep up with the procession of the smartly gowned. One thing that reconciles one to the realization of being unable to purchase new gowns is the fact that some of the latest models have features which may be copied in remodelling early season dresses. Such an idea is shown on a frock designed for the Trouville season, in pale pink chiffon cloth. The costume is completed by the Parisian modiste add to their handsome toilettes. This cape, which is elaborately embroidered to a width of some twelve inches, fits smoothly around the shoulder tops and the neck, and is detachable. In the back, and at the point where a deep yoke would end—if there were a yoke—the cape is draped up a little by two upward turned plaits that draw the cape smoothly over the upper arms and cause it to fall in two graceful but scant suggestions of plaits away from the sides of the back and toward the centre line. The centre back of the cape is plain, and the entire front is also plain, as to plaits. It droops a little in the centre front to below the side line, being perhaps two inches longer there, enough to show the waist. This cape conceals rather small sleeves to some distance below the elbows, which is only one of the several reasons why it can be used with excellent results in retouching well-used frocks.

The suspender idea, too, comes in nicely for such purposes, and it does

not require unusual ingenuity to make some of the little accessories of this design. Very neat and trim is a pair of suspenders made of flowered ribbon, the edges of the ribbon being bound with plain liberty satin put on with fagoting. The suspenders are shaped near the waistline back and front, being quite wide over the shoulders. They are caught with a narrow girdle of the same ribbon, crossed at the back and finished with long ends drawn through crocheted rings of silk.

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Why suffer

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday

Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:

One Year	\$8.00
One Month50
One Year cash in advance	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. \$3.00	
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County	1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.... 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Business Office 77-2

Editorial Rooms 77-3

Probably showers tonight and Friday; variable winds.

You might manage a horse without a bridle—but the horse is more likely to manage you. You might manage your business without advertising—but it is more likely to manage you.

AS TO CUBA.

A Spanish view of Cuba's recent progress is given in the *Espana Economica y Financiera*, published in Madrid, a copy of which publication has just been received by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics. The article discusses the progress made by Cuba in her industries, commerce, public works, administration, finance, system of public schools, railways and sanitation, and contrasts the present improved situation with that prevailing under the old Spanish regime. A translation of the article in part follows:

"The progress that has been made will be best shown by a comparison of the state of the island before the proclamation of the Republic and that which has prevailed since."

"From 1888 to 1893 the average budget of Cuba was \$24,000,000. The budget for 1905-6 is \$25,370,512. The difference is small, but it must be remembered that in colonial days six millions were expended on the army, about one half million for ecclesiastical obligations, and eleven for the interests on the debt."

"The budget for 1905-6 is made up as follows:

Executive branch..... \$ 68,800
Department of—

State and justice..... 473,499

Government 6,029,215

Finance 2,253,003

Public instruction..... 3,901,994

Public works 4,813,844

Agriculture, etc. 202,347

Judiciary branch..... 1,265,813

Debt contracted to pay the liberating army 3,107,562

Extraordinary credits..... 3,124,546

"The projected increases in expenditures for this budget are caused primarily by the demand for improvements in what may be called the national 'mechanism' (outillage), and the justified by the expectation that the taxes will yield the amounts asked for in the estimates submitted to Congress."

"In the fiscal year 1902-3 the total revenue was \$17,767,046; in 1903-4 it had risen to \$24,343,508. Thus from one budget to another there was an increase of more than \$6 1/2 million dollars, the larger part of which came from an increase of \$3,622,711 in the customs receipts."

"When a country has natural resources with which to meet all the requirements of civilized life; when high taxes are regarded as a transient condition incident to the process of reconstruction; when they do not interfere with material prosperity and when their employment is in large part reproductive, the increase in public expenditure is justifiable; instead of being a sign of an unhealthy state it is a sign of vitality, and so long as the administration is honest the taxpayers bear their burdens willingly."

"Like all peoples intent on their intellectual progress—the basis of all public activity—Cuba has paid special attention since its birth as a republican nation to its educational system."

"In 1894, under the colonial regime, there were in the island 904 public schools and 740 private schools. According to the recent message of President Palma there were in the Republic in 1903-4 3,472 primary schools and 72 special schools, a total of 3,544. This number subsequently rose to 3,605. In other words, independence has quadrupled the number of primary public schools, the increase having been particularly marked in the rural districts. In 1895, under colonial regime, the number of pupils was 36,306. In 1904, under republican regime, the number of pupils in attendance was 120,000."

"Wagon roads had to be constructed on the island to make connection between points of production and points of shipment. For this purpose the republican budget appropriates \$2,000,000; the Spanish administration left that work to the producers' machete."

"For a quarter of a century the Spanish administration kept planning a railway between Santa Clara and Santiago de Cuba. Under republican government a private company, the Cuba Railroad Company, has estab-

lished railway connection between the east and the west of the island in two years and a half. Without independence the 435 miles of the Central Railway, the sure vanguard of a period of prosperity, would not exist."

"During the last period of our dismal rule the trade balance was regularly against the island. In 1903, under independence, the exports rose to \$78,486,409, while the imports were \$67,077,670. In 1899 the adverse balance was \$22,000,000. Commerce between Spain and Cuba has of late somewhat expanded, though it has not yet reached the figures of 1899. Yet nothing has been done by our Government toward a commercial treaty which might secure our future trade with the island."

"During the last insurrection, the number of tax payers was 24,647. In 1901, at the time of the American intervention, the number had risen to 32,206."

"There has been an increase in the exports of mining products (principal iron, asphalt, and manganese,) as well as in the sugar production, which has once more passed the million-ton-mark, which was exceeded only in 1894."

"In the second year of the Republic the increase in the quantity of sugar cane ground was 20 per cent over the preceding year; in sugar production 16 per cent."

"In the first year of the Republic 8,877 Spaniards came to the island; in the second year, 14,091."

"There is room in Cuba for ten times its population, and with the present prosperity it can not fail to develop rapidly."

"The yellow fever was a chronic reproach to our colonial administration. A few months of hygiene and sanitation during the American intervention did more for the island than the power of Spain had done in four centuries."

"In 1880, under colonial regime, there were in Habana, 7,942 deaths, or 39.4 per cent per thousand. Six hundred and forty-five deaths were from yellow fever, 464 from smallpox. In 1901, under Yankee intervention, the mortality had been reduced to 5,729, or 22.09 per thousand. There were only 18 deaths from yellow fever and none from smallpox."

"These comparisons are far from flattering to our colonizing methods and to our public men. In order that Cuba might liken herself to the great modern nations in hygiene, instruction, governmental mechanism, industrial development, etc., she had to escape from our sway. Had she continued subject to Spain, she would still be afflicted with the troubles from which she suffered before the revolution."

Possibly the president of a trust or a railway is employed for his ability to keep things running without knowing much about the harrowing details.

That the American public should be made to sacrifice some of its solid dollars to art is a belief which Mme. Calve shares in common with most other foreign singers.

If Lincoln Steffens goes on spreading the idea that Cincinnati is "the worst-governed city in the United States" Philadelphia will get jealous.

Since China has threatened to exclude our goods it is astonishing how much affection for the Chinaman has developed in this country.

European cities that want to make a good showing should have their census taken now while the American tourist season is on.

Europe has so many other things to distract its attention just now that it may not especially mind a visit from Hinky Dink.

It is a fierce fight and as yet neither Fitzsimmons nor Corbett has begun to exhaust his reserve supply of language.

From the way the grand dukes' boss him around one would never guess that the czar is old enough to wear whiskers.

In addition to occasional "Red Sundays" and "Black Fridays" the czar has a blue Monday now and then.

If the peace conference is not to take place until August, Obama probably will look on July as his busy month.

Kuropatkin should hurry home, for the czar's forces may yet be obliged to make a masterly retreat out of Warsaw.

Before building any more sixteen-inch guns it might be wise for the government to find out what they are good for.

Great Britain may be friendly, but letting Alf Austin write poems to our ambassador is a queer way of showing it.

It will be observed that Mr. Rockefeller has no objection to getting more of it even if it is tainted.

Some of England's effusive statements need to be informed that it takes two to make an alliance.

If the czar will just turn back a few pages he will see that Poland has many grievances.

At this season of the year a man begins to feel like warming up to his country cousins.

Poland has its lid off and some lit-

tle effort is going to be required to put it on again.

China's merchants beg to remind us that the "open door" can be closed from the inside.

Ida Tarbell's latest article would make the Rockefeller hair curl, if there were any.

Governor Folk has an idea that the law is something to be taken seriously.

Russia might do well to send peace envoys to Lodz also.

PRESS COMMENT.

Mariette Eagle-Star: Vacations are pleasant, but it is well to remember that life is short and much remains to be done.

Chicago Tribune: If Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight again they will be expected by the public to take up the controversy at the point where they left off when they last met.

Sheboygan Journal: Luckily, Sheboygan county farmers are storing up their wealth in cheese boxes, where neither rain storms nor hail storms can corrupt.

Madison Democrat: A Philadelphia man was sent to jail for stealing a golf ball. Had it been a public franchise with millions he would have been sent to the senate.

Green Bay Gazette: Some of the Milwaukee papers have a new synonym for boodling. They call it commercialism. But it won't prevent convictions on the charge of boodling.

Racine Journal: The burglars must have gotten discouraged with Racine. Six dollars for two night's work for three men must be below the union scale for burglars.

Buffalo Evening News: Lettuce is certainly a wholesome vegetable. A barrel of it saved a boy's life in Brooklyn the other day. He landed it from a five-story building.

Chicago Record-Herald: Chief Engineer Wallace, having lost his \$30,000 canal job, has found one in New York that will pay him twice as much. It seems that they never have the presumption to offer a western man less than \$50,000 a year in New York.

Menasha Record: And after all we come back to dear old mother Earth. Everything begins and everything ends with the earth—thought, wealth, civilization. The farmer can live without the mechanic but the mechanic cannot live without the farmer.

Minneapolis Tribune: A northwest automobile enthusiast has returned from a visit to the Fiji Islands and says that the natives prostrated themselves before the machine and called it the "father of all devils." The only difference between us and the natives is that we leap sideways when we dominate it.

Eureka, (Kas.) Herald: Lord help the millionaire! There is Rockefeller with no appetite; Morgan so restless he can't stay long in one place; Carnegie has long been a sufferer from dyspepsia and the rest of 'em are dying with envy because they are not as rich as the three of 'em. Blessed be bacon and beans and health with the grace of God!

Ostifosh Northwestern: According to the confession of Tom Lawson, whenever he went into a scheme to help the "system" knock down the dollars it was always with the good intention of turning the game against the sharpers themselves. In some manner and thereby saving the public from being robbed.

Chicago Chronicle: According to a student of current events it is an encouraging sign of improved business morality that the words "thief" and "stealing" are being used these days in place of "defaulter" and "misappropriating." The trouble is, however, that the things for which these words stand do not become perceptibly rarer. Calling a spade a spade is all right, but it does not affect the existence of the spade.

Exchange: Thomas Benton Murdock, a Kansas editor, appears to disapprove of the United States senate. In a recent issue of his paper, the Eldorado Republican, he refers to the members of that august body as "whisky-drinking, poker-playing political old reprobates," "roped and branded old barnacles," "bald-headed, graying old guzzlers," and "that inanimate aggregation of bought-and-paid-for old codgers who blink their eyes in imbecile stupidity."

La Crosse Chronicle: A revival of the bicycle craze would bring these inestimable blessings to millions now growing into manhood and womanhood. It would give broader view, better health and brighter spirit to the manhood and womanhood of the future. Get wheel and pedal out into the green country. It may not start a craze, but it will stir up your blood and spirit.

Kansas City Journal: It is said that a man who won't take his home paper, because he can't borrow one, has invented a machine by which he can cook his dinner by the smoke from his neighbor's chimney. The same fellow sits in the back pew in church to save interest on his contributions and is always borrowing a ride to town to save the wear and tear on his own horseflesh. Yes, we know him. He is a first cousin to the man who uses the wort on the back of his neck for a collar button.

Rockford Register-Gazette: There should be more stringent laws to govern the running of automobiles. It is well known that the steering apparatus responds quickly, and there may be no danger in allowing children to operate the car when the road is clear and the machinery right, but let an emergency arise and the chances are that the thing is done that invites disaster. Even adults are liable to lose their wits in

prospect of a catastrophe. City councils should prohibit children from running automobiles and adult operators should be licensed after examination.

Green Bay Gazette: By holding on to the office the governor not only draws the salary attached but the curiosity aroused as to his future action in the matter serves to center interest in him during his lecture tours of the coming summer. During the summer with the legislature out of the way and appointments all made the duties of governor are nominal and Davidson can take care of them without having a chance to pull in a claim for overtime work. That the governor will insist on remaining governor until he becomes senator is injuring no one and complaint or criticism is unnecessary.

Nebraska State Journal: Some time ago, when President Hadley of Yale suggested the social boycott as an effective means of bringing men to a sense of their duty, serious questions were raised as to whether the author of the suggestion knew what he was talking about. But in bringing Philadelphia councilmen to time in the fight against the gas steal the social boycott proved the most effective of measures. One councilman agreed to turn away from the machine only when his wife took to her bed from the effects of the averted faces of her neighbors and former friends.

Another saw the light only when his children came crying from school with the story that none of the other children would play with them or even speak to them. Another gave in when, upon requesting that he be allowed to lead the Memorial day procession of his ward, he was told that an honest man would be given that honor.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Robert Louis Stevenson probably did not realize what clever defense he was preparing for future criminals when he wrote "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It took the criminals some time to find it out but now the dual personality has become such a common defense that insanity is taking a back seat. The insanity experts, who have made it a practice to charge big fees for disputing one another on the witness stand now study up on the dual personality or give way to more modern witnesses. Instead of bringing witnesses to testify that he fell out of an apple tree on his grandfather's farm when he was but a small boy, bumping his head severely, the up-to-date criminal devotes his dual personality. He has absolutely no memory of the periods during which he is accused of committing some crime. He is two separate persons in the same body and cannot prevent the evil personality from committing crime any more than he can prevent the good personality from teaching Sunday school.

New Movement in Unionism. Milwaukee Sentinel: The convention of the American Labor union which met in Chicago Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a new national labor movement is the first step toward a secession from the ranks of the American Federation of Labor. How formidable the movement will become cannot be foretold, although it is a settled fact that the new organization will be perfected and the leaders will spare no effort to supplant the federation wherever there is an indication of dissatisfaction. One of the peculiar phases of the situation is the attitude of Victor Berger and other Milwaukee social democrats who are opposed to the new organization. The American Labor union is in fact an organized protest against the conservatism of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and other leading leaders. The main bone of contention at the national conventions of the federation in past years has been the attempt of the social democrats, headed by Victor Berger, to secure from the delegates an endorsement of the political dogmas of the social democratic party. Conservatism has won the day at each convention, although at times, notably when the convention was held in New Orleans three years ago, the show of strength made by the social democrats caused considerable uneasiness on the part of the Gompers contingent. Now the radicals propose a secession from the ranks of the federation, but Berger and his lieutenants refuse to follow them. This

ONE DAY MORE TO HAVE CIGARETTES

GENERAL IMPRESSION IS NEW
LAW WILL BE OBSERVED.

THE DEALERS WILL OBEY IT

Retailers in Favor of Making No Effort to Circumvent or Resist Wish of Legislature.

In one more day Wisconsin's new law prohibiting the sale or giving away of cigarettes or cigarette papers will go into effect. The indications are that the law will be observed in this city and throughout the state, and that if any fight is made to test the legality of the act it will have to be made by the tobacco trust. Action by the trust is considered rather improbable, inasmuch as it has issued an announcement to dealers that it will take back all cigarettes remaining unsold July 1, purchased after Jan. 1, 1905.

Not to Smoking
Although some difference of opinion has existed as to the scope of the law, it seems to be fairly established that the act does not apply to the smoking, but simply to the sale or giving away of cigarettes or cigarette papers. In other words, if a smoker desires to smoke cigarettes he can do so, provided he buys his cigarettes or cigarette papers outside of the state and has them shipped to him in the original packages. This is the view of the author and chief advocate of the bill in the legislature, Senator Bird.

Some Questions

There may arise an interesting question under the law if, as is rumored, will be the case, tobacco manufacturers attempt to inclose in the original package of smoking tobacco a quantity of cigarette papers to be given with the tobacco when sold. This would be regarded as a direct violation of the spirit of the law and would lead to an immediate test of its several provisions in the court. Its author, Senator Bird, and the parties throughout the state who were interested in its passage, are confident that the act will stand every test, inasmuch as it was drafted upon the exact lines of the Tennessee measure, which has been upheld in the supreme court of the United States.

The Indiana Law
The Indiana anti-cigarette law has been in force ninety days and there is only one opinion as to its effectiveness. The cigarette is down and out in the Hoosier state. The Indiana law differs from the Wisconsin statute in that it prohibits the smoking of cigarettes and men have been arrested and fined for this offense on the streets in that state since the passage of the law, but there has been no attempt to resist the enforcement of the law. Tobacco dealers are generally observing its terms, and it has become an accepted fact, even by supposedly inveterate cigarette smokers, that the law is effective. Many tobacco dealers in Indiana go so far as to declare that the law is a good thing and this same is expected to be true in this state.

CELEBRATED THEIR TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary of Johnstown celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, June 24. In response to invitation about eighty friends and relatives were present. The rooms were very prettily decorated with ferns, roses and trailing vines. Mrs. Delta Gray of Whitewater rendered some very pleasing selections on the piano during the evening. Ice cream, cake and wafers were served from nine to eleven. The presents were many and ranged from the to granite, nickel, china, silver and sterling silver. The guests departed about midnight wishing them many happy returns of their wedding day. Those present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Will Bright of Ft. Atkinson, Mrs. Kinney of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Harris of Avalon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cary, Harlie Cary, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gleam, and Miss Mabel Glenn of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hodge of Fulton.

HOTTENTOTS ATTACKED GERMAN PORT AND KILLED MANY OFFICERS AND MEN

Karriesburg in German South Africa the Scene of Fierce Fighting With the Natives.

ESPECIAL BY SCRIBNER & CO.
Capetown, June 29.—The German garrison at Karriesburg in German Southwest Africa was attacked by Hottentots and fourteen officers and eighty-five men killed.

Important Meeting.

A meeting of all the committees in charge of the 4th of July celebration will be held at the city hall Friday night, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. It is important that all should come as final arrangements must be made at this meeting.

I. F. WORTENDYKE.

Pleasant Old English Custom.
In 1817, at Dartmoor, England, a man sold his wife in the market place. She stood as in olden times, with a rope around her neck. Her first lover was the purchaser at the price of two guineas.

Entertained Club: The Ladies' Afternoon club was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown, 289 South Main street. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers in honor of the occasion. Tempting refreshments were served and a delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Lively Ball Contest: At the picnic of the Methodist Sunday school yesterday a spirited game of baseball was played between two teams chosen for the occasion. The result was a victory for the nine captained by Stewart Richards, the score standing 18 to 12 in their favor. Their opponents were headed by Captain Henry Taylor. The feature of the game was the hitting of T. E. Benson, he securing three home-runs.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN SALOON OWNERSHIP

Alex McLellan Has Sold His North Main Street Business—W. C. Hart May Dispose of His Interests.

When the city council meets Monday evening to pass on the applications for saloon and brewery licenses it is probable that they will be asked to grant about the same number as were issued during the past year. Of the 47 saloons and 3 breweries which paid \$500 each for doing business last year, 23 of the former and one of the latter have already filed their applications and checks with the city clerk. None of these are new in the field, but it is known that there are to be changes in the management of at least two and possibly three of the liquor dispensaries. Alexander McLellan has sold his business at No. 12, North Main street to T. S. Welch of the town of La Prairie who will have associated with him a man by the name of Gokee. Mr. McLellan will retire from business. Joseph Crook will succeed the Hennessey Bros. at 67 West Milwaukee street. Negotiations are under way for the sale of the saloon business at 16 East Milwaukee which has been conducted by W. C. Hart to a man by the name of Tometz residing in Dodgeville. Inventory is being taken today and the new proprietor will take charge Tuesday in case the deal goes through. It is understood that Mr. Hart contemplates securing an interest in one of the local breweries if a change is made.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Special session of the Janesville branch of the B. of R. T. at 7:30 this evening.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Fresh trout. Lowell Dept. store. Fifty stripers wanted—4¢ for fillers, 5¢ for binders. Ferd Hoak Co., Day-enport, Iowa.

Fresh trout. Lowell Dept. store. Fresh fish. W. W. Nash. Sunday train to Darien, Delavan and Elkhorn until further notice, 7:30 a.m. and returning arrive 8:55 p.m. via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Get your fish order in tonight if possible. Nash.

Special sale of shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits all this week. T. P. Burns.

Lake Superior trout. Nash.

Wanted—Ten boys to shoot fireworks Fourth of July night. Apply to F. J. Hinterschied.

Koshkonong bluegills. Nash.

Scaled and ready for the pan—blue.

For strictly fresh fruit send your order to Enoch Taylor's farm on the Black Bridge road. Old phone 4844. Gill bass, 7¢ lb. Nash.

Fresh trout. Lowell Dept. store. Lamb chops and roasts. Nash.

Flame for sale—A beautiful upright, used less than a month. Will positively be sold in 10 days to the highest bidder. Call evenings 8-10 o'clock, room 3 second floor; Carle block. Stairs to left side Odd Fellows' hall. 5-10, Paul H. R. Ward, 50c. Nash.

H. G. red raspberries. Nash.

Special sale of shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits all this week. T. P. Burns.

H. G. peas, 25¢ peck. Nash.

Pure cider vinegar. Nash.

The Congregational church and Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Idlewile park on Friday of this week, the boats leaving the Fourth avenue bridge at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. All children of the Sunday school go free, the adults paying twenty-five cents for the round trip.

Dependable splices. Nash.

Special sale of shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits all this week. T. P. Burns.

Corner Stone flour, \$1.55. Nash.

Fresh trout. Lowell Dept. store.

W. D. Carman of American Express company is spending a few days in Madison.

O DEAR, MR. O'DEA IS BADLY BEATEN AGAIN

Wisconsin Was the Tail Ender in the Regatta at Poughkeepsie Yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 29.—"Andy O'Dea must go or else the rowing department of sports at the University of Wisconsin must be abolished altogether." This is the way some expressions are made here following the second successive worst-possible showing made by the Badgers in the annual inter-collegiate regatta on the Hudson river Wednesday. The critics of Coach O'Dea are violent in denouncing his methods, declaring that he over-trains his athletes, so that they are "stale" when the final test comes and that he has maintained the old Australian stroke, rather than profit by his years of observation in the races at Poughkeepsie. Coach O'Dea's friends are deeply humiliated by the defeat and many of them say it has now been demonstrated that it is useless for Wisconsin to annually invade the east, only to be defeated by the large universities there. They lay the annual defeat of Wisconsin to the long trip and the fact that the western crews compete in unfavorable circumstances. The aquatic department here costs more than \$5,000 a year and all but about \$1,200, which is raised by popular subscriptions, is a dead loss to the athletic association of the university. Wisconsin has at various times tried to have other western universities take up rowing, but these efforts have been unsuccessful. Coach O'Dea has been at Madison for ten years and he has not won a varsity race in the east yet, although one freshman crew was successful. He receives a salary of \$2,000 a year, half of which is paid by the athletic association and half by the board of regents.

"I'll get him for you," replied an old fisherman, as he picked up a stout stick from the bottom of the boat. Then the very next time that the swordfish darted into the air the old fisherman reached over and dealt him a hard blow with the stick, and Mr. Fish fell into the boat with his senses knocked out.

Moral.—There's more than one way to catch a fish, Captain Journal.

CHARLES HILTON OF BELOIT IS NO MORE

Landlord of the Hilton House Was Stricken with Apoplexy and Expired at 11 Last Evening.

Charles Hilton of half

Landlord Charles Hilton of the Beloit hotel bearing his name was stricken suddenly with apoplexy in the lobby of his hostelry at eleven o'clock last evening. He had just closed the bar, and coming into the office, had seated himself in one of the bellboys' chairs when he was taken with what seemed to be a fainting spell. Attendants hastily carried him upstairs to his room where he expired in less than five minutes. The news was a shock to his friends in Janesville. "With the hotel fraternity Mr. Hilton was probably the most popular hotel man in the United States," said Manager David B. Young of the Grand. "He was the president of the Mutual Hotel Men's Benefit Association of United States and Canada for several years. A traveling man who stopped here this morning said that as late as five o'clock last evening he talked with Mr. Hilton and the latter made the remark that he had never felt better in his life." Besides the Beloit hotel, he was interested in a hotel recently opened in Waukesha.

Mr. Hilton and the latter made

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood, and the Misses Sarah Venable and Lucille Toal left today for Asbury Park, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln will make an extended visit there.

Arthur Farley was in Rockford yesterday afternoon on business.

Mrs. E. W. Lowell and Mrs. Carlylyn V. Hibbard visited in Milton Junction Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Cary and daughter are guests at the home of W. C. Aldrich in Johnston.

Mrs. Charles Hopp and children left last night for Superior, where they will join Mr. Hopp and take up their future home.

William Hines, who recently lost a portion of his hand while at work in the plant of the New Doty company, is getting along nicely.

Al. T. Kemmett and family leave tomorrow for Lake Geneva, where they will occupy their cottage for the next week.

F. C. Cook and wife, spent the day at Lake Koshkonong yesterday.

Fred Howe left yesterday for Chicago.

A baby daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Norcross in Lake Forest.

A. C. King is in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Paris is visiting in Kenosha.

Mrs. Jessie Spellman King, who has been visiting with her parents for the past six weeks, expects to depart for her home in Rochester, Minn., on the 11:45 train Saturday morning.

Tony Brown, the Jefferson fisherman, was a Janesville visitor this morning.

Mrs. H. W. Lee and Harvey Lee spent the day with relatives in Fulton.

Mrs. Lorany Spear and Miss Cora B. Spear left today for Asbury Park, New Jersey. Miss Spear will attend the sessions of the National Educational Association convention.

Miss Susana Porter left yesterday for Montreal from where she will go on a trip abroad.

Edwin Saunders was here from Beloit this morning and went to Monroe, where he spent the day. He will pass the summer vacation in Janesville.

Kramer Doty returned last evening from Chicago, where he has been visiting for the past few days.

Miss Lucy and Emma Whitmore, who have been teaching in Edgerton the past year, are spending their vacation at the home of their father, John Whitmore, on Terrace street. Miss Lucy Whitmore will teach in the city schools next year.

Miss Ethel Hodge attended the graduating exercises of Madison university last week.

G. J. Schaffner of Hanover transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Cary and Mrs. Harlin Cary are visiting friends in Milwaukee.

J. L. Bear attended a picnic in Rockford Tuesday, where arrangements were made for the G. A. R. picnic at Ho-No-Cah park.

Mrs. Zienow, Mrs. J. S. Scidmore, Mrs. S. Scidmore, Mrs. Blunk and Miss Clara Scidmore, spent Tuesday in Hanover.

Mrs. Hattie B. Hall of Chicago, a sister, and Mrs. H. C. Baker of Madison, a sister-in-law of Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer, are her guests at the Park Hotel.

President Whitford of Milton town board and Former County Treasurer Miles Rice of the same place were in the city on business today. Mr. Rice is just recovering from a long siege of illness.

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Home Health Club
 By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M.D.
 La Porte, Ind.
BLOOD POISONING.

In cases of refractory ulceration, it has become quite the fad nowadays to pronounce the general disturbance so caused "blood poison." Only a small percentage of the cases so called are blood poison, however. The disease, when really present, is indeed a very serious affliction; but is, as rule, easily overcome if properly handled.

True blood poison is, in most cases, caused by the toxic matter from an ulcerated condition, or from any wound, being taken up by the circulation and carried throughout the entire system.

It may occur as the result of carelessness, uncleanliness, or the improper dressing of a wound.

A genuine case can be determined by the following symptoms, i.e., in the beginning, there is a decided chill or slight shivering; this may become of frequent occurrence, while profuse perspiration marks the intervening intervals;

the pulse is very rapid, sometimes reaching even as high as 150 beats per minute; the breathing is quickened, and the countenance assumes an apprehensive expression; the glands swell; the sore or wound and its immediate vicinity become red and angry in appearance. In prolonged cases, there is probably a hectic fever, frequent chills, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, and resulting emaciation. The skin becomes yellow and spotted; the joints swollen; the tongue furred, there is great thirst; a cough productive of much pain in the chest, together with prostration, mental and physical. When these symptoms present themselves, there is undoubtedly a case of genuine blood poisoning to deal with, and it is a serious affair.

But, first, it is better to take up those cases which are blood poison in name only. A small pimple or red blotch appears on the back of the hand of a certain person, for instance. As is invariably the case, the fingers of the other hand are called into service, and the pimple is given a severe squeeze, hoping thus to remove the pus. Instead of producing the desired effect, the patient is surprised and chagrined to find that the place afflicted has only become enlarged and more angry looking. This is shown to a knowing friend, with a recital of the facts, and it is emphatically pronounced blood poison, which is a great mistake.

The cause of the difficulty is inactivity of the skin. The blood comes to the hand with its burden of vitalizing particles, distributing them where needed, to find that a certain minute portion of the skin is not performing its duty of eliminating noxious substances, but is allowing them to accumulate.

Thus, a portion of all the blood that touches this particular spot is itself polluted by contact. So; you see, the skin only is at fault.

When a case is reported as blood-poisoning the first thing to be done is to seek proof that this is the trouble. So the case is examined. The tongue is found to be clean, smooth, and perfectly natural; the eyes are all right; the pulse is normal. So where, pray, is evidence of the disease that has been so readily charged to the blood? Assuming that the pimple was first given a squeeze, and the noxious matter thereby spread, the blood which now reaches this point is corrupted in larger quantities; and the case rapidly assumes an alarming aspect. But this is not yet blood poisoning, though the case is in a fair way to develop into such.

What is to be done? Upon examination, it is found that the whole trouble lies in a portion of the skin failing to perform its duty of eliminating noxious or worn-out substance. So, if this is the cause, the way to bring about the result desired is to remove that cause. Therefore a means of expelling this corrupt and corrupting substance must be discovered, and the particle of skin restored to working order.

For this purpose few better results can be secured than the following method: Brush the afflicted part well with a soft camel's-hair brush, dipped in about half a cupful of diluted acetic acid or good strong vinegar. After having thoroughly cleansed the part in this manner, apply directly to the sore a poultice of either boiled turnips or potatoes, mixed with a very small quantity of the acid. By this application for a night or two, the sore is thoroughly cleansed. Each time the poultice is removed the spot should be again treated to a gentle brushing with the diluted acid. In the course of a very few days, the case will yield rapidly to the treatment.

By this method of treatment the pustule is removed, the spot should be again treated to a gentle brushing with the diluted acid. In the course of a very few days, the case will yield rapidly to the treatment.

They Keep the Secret. The Japanese use a clever trick box to hold cigars or cigarettes that baffles the best guesser as to how it is constructed. The entombed cigarette never gives away the secret, only blindingly rolling to sight when it is wanted.

Often the Case. "Old chap, how is it that you've never married? Didn't you ever meet the right girl?"

"Oh, yes; several times. But it always happened that I was the wrong man." -Chicago Sun.

Read the want ads.

Invite American to Naval Fete.

Paris, June 29.—Commander Roy C. Smith, the American naval attaché here, and Capt. Prince Ichijo, the Japanese naval attaché, have been invited to attend the naval festivities at Brest in which the British and French fleets will participate.

There are thousands of empty sleeves

Fast Ball Teams In Quaker City

Both Philadelphia Nationals and Americans a Credit to the City of William Penn --- Duffy and His Players. Mack's Team.

Philadelphia appears to have this year what New York had last season and what it hopes to have again this year—two teams which are pounding strenuously at the skylights of their respective leagues.

While New York had two teams at the top during a good part of last season, Philadelphia does not quite duplicate the feat, though both the Amer-



VETERAN SHORTSTOP KEOGHEAN, QUAKER NATIONALS.

cians and the Nationals are close behind the leaders in their race for first position. The Philadelphia Nationals recently gave the New York Giants their first real challenge for first position since the middle of last season.

Though perhaps the Phillies (the Nationals) have no real expectation of coming in ahead of the New Yorkers in the pennant race, they at least have had the satisfaction of heading on various occasions the other Pennsylvania club, their old rival, Pittsburgh.

Whether the Phillies will put the Pirates out for the place as the Giants' closest rivals will be shown to some extent in the next few weeks of play.

The Americans, or Athletics, have also been doing most creditable work

in their league and show strength similar to that which their fellow citizens exhibit in the older organization. To those who had ocular proof of Cleveland's ability there does not seem to be much doubt that LaJoie's giants, barring accident, will have some part of Boston's bunting at the end of the season, but if Philadelphia keeps up the sort of ball which it has been playing for the first part of the season it should be a big factor at the finish of the race.

Beyond Philadelphia's climb in the National and the clinch that Cleveland recently secured on first position in the American league nothing of baseball interest has happened lately to bring "Abs!" and "Obs!" from the students of the average column.

The showing of the Quaker City Nationals has been all the more surprising because of the upheavals that have occurred. It was thought that the poor showing of seasons not long past would be repeated, as the lineup of the team did not at the opening of play appear particularly imposing. But the

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IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

By MIRIAM MICHELSON

(Copyright, 1904, by The Bobbs-Merrill Company)

I closed my eyes for a moment as I lay there and she stood stroking my hair. She must have thought I'd fallen asleep, for she turned to the bishop, and holding out her hand, she said, softly:

"My dear, dear bishop, you are the best-hearted, the saintliest man on earth. Because you are so beautifully clean-souled yourself, you must pardon me. I am ashamed to say it, but I shall have no rest till I do. When I saw you in the carriage downtown, with that poor demented child, I thought, for just a moment—oh can you forgive me? It shows what an evil mind I have. But you, who know so well what Edward is, what my life has been with him, will see how much reason I have to be suspicious of all men!"

I shook, I laughed so hard. What a corker her Edward must be! See, Tom, poor old Mrs. Dowager up in the square having the same devil's luck with her man as Molly Elliott down in the alley has with hers. I wonder if you're all alike. No, for there's the bishop. He had taken her hand sympathetically, forgivingly, but his silence made me curious. I knew he wouldn't let the old lady believe for a moment I was lying, if once he could be sure himself that I wasn't. You lie, Tom Dorgan, he wouldn't! Well—but the poor baby, how could he expect to see through a game that had caught the dowager herself? Still, I could hear him walking softly toward me, and I felt him looking keenly down at me long before I opened my eyes.

When I did, you should have seen him jump. Guilty he felt. I could see the blood rush up under his clear, thin old skin, soft as a baby's, to find himself caught trying to spy out my secret.

I just looked, big-eyed, up at him. You know; the way Molly's kid does, when he wakes. I looked a long, long time, as though I was puzzled.

"Daddy," I said, slowly, sitting up. "You—you are my daddy, ain't you?"

"Yes—yes, of course." It was the Dowager who got between him and me, hitting heavily at him with nodes and frowns. But the dear old fellow only got pinker in the effort to look a lie and not say it. Still, he looked relieved.

Evidently he thought I was lying all right, but that I had lucid intervals. I heard him whisper something like this to the dowager just before the maid came in with tea for me.

Yes, Tom Dorgan, tea for Nancy Olden off a silver salver, out of a cup like a painted eggshell. My, but that almost floored me! I was afraid I'd give myself dead away with all those little jars and jugs. So I said I wasn't hungry, though, Lord knows, I hadn't had anything to eat since early morning. But the dowager set the maid away and took the tray herself, operating all the jugs and pots for me, and then tried to feed me the tea. She was about as handy as Molly's little sister is with the baby—but I allowed myself to be coaxed, and drank it down.

Tea, Tom Dorgan. Ever taste tea? If you knew how to behave yourself in polite society, I'd give you a card to my friend, the dowager, up in the square.

How to get away! That was the thing that worried me. I'd just made up my mind to have a lucid interval, when cr—creak, the front door opened, and in walked—

Tom, you're mighty cute—so cute you'll land us both behind bars some day—but you can't guess who came in on our little family party. Yes—oh, yes, you've met him.

Well, the old dufer whose watch was ticking inside my waist that very minute! Yes, sir, the same red-faced, big-necked fellow we'd spied getting full at the little station in the country. Only, he was a bit mellower than when you grabbed his chain. Well, he was Edward.

I almost dropped the cup when I saw him. The dowager took it from me, saying:

"There, dear, don't be nervous. It's only—only—"

She got lost. It couldn't be my daddy—the bishop was that. But it was her husband, so who could it be?

"Evening, bishop. Hello, Henrietta, back so soon from the opera?" roared Edward, in a big, husky voice. He'd had more since we saw him, but he walked straight as the bishop himself, and he's a dear little ramrod. "Ah!" his eyes lit up at sight of me—"ah, Miss—Miss—of course, I've met the young lady, Henrietta, but hang me if I haven't forgotten her name."

"Miss—Miss Murleson," lied the old lady, slyly. "A—a rotative."

"Why, mummy!" I said, reproachfully.

"There—there. It's only a joke. Isn't it a joke, Edward?" she demanded, laughing uneasily.

"Joke?" he repeated, with a hearty bellow of laughter. "Best kind of a joke, I call it, to find so pretty a girl right in your own house, eh, bishop?"

"Why does he call my father 'Bish—op, mummy'?"

I couldn't help it. The fun of hearing the dowager lie and knowing the bishop beside himself with the pain of deception was too much for me. I could see she didn't dare trust her Edward with my sad story.

"Ho! ho! The bishop—that's good. No, my dear Miss Murleson, if this lady's your mother, why, I must be—at least, I ought to be, your father. As such, I'm going to have all the privileges of a parent—bless me, if I'm not."

grinny.

"No, nobody could be out there," she said, breathing hard. "but you might get nervous just thinking there might be. We'll go to a room upstairs."

And so we did, in spite of all I could plead about feeling well enough now to go alone, and all the rest of it. How was I to get out of a second or third-story window?

I began to think about the correction again as I followed her upstairs, and after she'd left me I just sat waiting for the doctor to come and send me there. I didn't much care, till I remembered the bishop. I could almost see his face as it would look when he'd be called to testify against me, and I'd be standing in that railed-in prisoner's pen, in the middle of the courtroom, where Dan Christensen stood when they tried him.

No, I couldn't bear that; not without a fight, anyway. It was for the bishop I'd got into this part of the scrape. I'd get out of it so's he shouldn't know how bad a thing a girl can be.

While I lay thinking it over, the same maid that had brought me the tea came in. She was an ugly, thin little thing. If she's sample of the maids in that house, the lot of them would take the kink out of your pretty hair. Thomas J. Dorgan, Esq., late of the house of refuge and soon of Moyamensing. Don't throw things. People in my set, mine and the dowager's, don't.

She had been sent to help me undress, she said, and make me comfortable. The doctor lived just around the corner, and would be in in a minute.

"And stay for dinner. Don't you care. Sometimes I don't know how I got here myself." Edward winked jovially.

Well, I did. While the dowager's back was turned I gave him the littlest one, in return for his. It made him drunker than ever.

"I think," said the bishop, grimly, with a significant glance at the dowager, as he turned just then and saw the old cock ogling me, "the young lady is wiser than we. I'll take her to the station—"

The station! Ugh! Not Nance Olden, with the red coat still on.

"Impossible, my dear bishop," interrupted the dowager. "She can't be permitted to go back on the train alone."

"Why, Miss—Miss Murleson, I'll see you back all the way to the college door. Not at all, not at all. Charmed. First, we'll have dinner—or, first I'll telephone out there and tell 'em you're with us, so that if there's any rule or anything of that sort—"

The telephone! This wretched Edward with half his wits gave me more trouble than the bishop and the dowager put together. She jumped at the idea, and left the room, only to come back again to whisper to me:

"What name, my dear?"

"What name? What name?" I repeated, blankly. "What name, indeed. I wonder how 'Nance Olden' would have done."

"Don't hurry, dear, don't perplex yourself," she whispered, anxiously, noting my bewilderment. "There's plenty of time, and it makes no difference—not a particle, really."

I put my hand to my head.

"I can't think—I can't think. There's one girl has nervous prostration, and her name's got mixed with mine, and I can't—"

"Hush, hush! Never mind. You shall come and lie down in my room. You'll stay with us to-night, anyway, and we'll have a doctor in, bishop."

"That's right," assented the bishop.

"You—you're not going!" I cried, in dismay. It was real. I hated to see him go.

"Nonsense—phone." It was Edward who went himself to telephone for the doctor, and I saw my time getting short.

But the bishop had to go, anyway. He looked out at his horses shivering in front of the house, and the sight hurried him.

"My child," he said, taking my hand, "just let Mrs. Ramsey take care of you to-night. Don't bother about anything, but just rest. I'll see you in the morning," he went on, noticing that I kind of clung to him. Well, I did. "Can't you remember, what I said to you in the carriage—that I wished you were my daughter. I wish you were, indeed, I do, and that I could take you home with me and keep you, child."

"Then—to-night—if—if when you pray—will you pray for me as if I was your own daughter?"

Tom Dorgan, you think no prayers but a priest's are any good, you bigoted, snickering Catholic! I tell you if some day I cut loose from you and start in over again, it'll be the bishop's prayers that'll do it.

The dowager and I passed Edward in the hall. He gave me a look behind her back, and I gave him one to match it. Just practice, you know, Tom. A girl can never know when she'll want to be expert in these things.

She made me lie down on a couch while she turned the lamp low, and then left me alone in a big palace of a bedroom filled with things. And I wanted everything I saw. If I could, I'd have lifted everything in sight.

But every minute brought that doctor nearer. Soon as I could be really sure she was gone, I got up, and hurrying to the long French windows that opened on the great piazza, I unfastened them quietly, and inch by inch I pushed them open.

There within ten feet of me stood Edward. No escape that way. He saw me, and was tiptoeing heavily toward me, when I heard the door click behind me, and in walked the dowager back again.

I flew to her.

"I thought I heard some one out there," I said. "It frightened me so that I got up to look. Nobody could be out there, could they?"

She walked to the window and put her head out. Her lips tightened

INDIANA BANK CLOSES DOORS

Directors of Vigo Institution Issue Statement to the Public.

CASHIER'S ACCOUNT IS SHORT

Official, Said to Be Behind \$70,000, Is Under the Care of a Physician—Mine Workers' Balance Is \$80,000.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 29.—After the run on the Vigo Bank was over which started Monday on information that Cashier "Gus" Conzman was short, the bank Wednesday closed its doors, the directors signing a statement that this was best on account of heavy withdrawals and rumors about the bank's condition.

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